



DURING THE RIOT AT CITY HALL—THE MOB SWARMS AROUND THE ANTI-HAWRELAK DEMONSTRATORS

Photo by Charles Avery

The Gateway

Vol. LIV, No. 11
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1963
TWELVE PAGES

Demonstrators Return Shaken And Scared

By Gerry Ohlsen
Political Reporter

Student demonstrators returned from the City Hall fiasco shaken and scared.

It was an alien experience. This was not the Edmonton they knew.

"I've never been so scared in my life," said one.

WORTH BEING SCARED

"By the second time around," added another, "I all of a sudden realized that this was something to be scared about."

Another student, who recently came to Canada from England, said that he was not surprised. He thought that "the lesson was very valuable to me."

Many demonstrators felt that this, their first encounter with a mob, was horrifying, but valuable as a lesson in human emotion.

WILLIAMSON ANSWERS

Prof. C. T. J. Williamson of the philosophy department issued the following statement in answer to Mayor Hawrelak's request to meet representatives of the demonstrators: "First of all, Mr. Hawrelak knows perfectly well what our grievances are; indeed, he is our grievance."

"Secondly, nothing could possibly come of a conversation with Mr. Hawrelak, because if he were the sort of person we could talk to, he (wouldn't have) come back into public life."

"Thirdly, since we cannot possibly convert Mr. Hawrelak, . . . the only conceivable situation in which a meeting would be useful would be in public where we might be able to convert some of those who listen."

"The mob last night was an ethnic mob. Ethnic support isn't compatible with democracy and I'm waiting for Mr. Hawrelak to condemn mob violence."

"It's absolutely ludicrous of Hawrelak to condemn a legal picket, which everyone admits was peaceful, while refraining from condemn-

Continued On Page 9
(See Shaken And Scared)



Photo by Carl Nishimura

Campus Ready For 'Bird Invasion

The Promotions Committee, and anonymous effigy, prepare for the invasion of the UBC Thunderbirds this weekend. Anticipating a victory the committee has begun negotiations for an East-West football final.

By Dave McLaughlin

Golden Bear footballers may get another crack at proving their supremacy in Canadian college football.

If current plans are finalized the Bears will go against Western University or Queen's University in an East-West final on Nov. 16 at Clarke Stadium.

Financing will be the responsibility of the University of Alberta. Students will be admitted to the game at reduced prices.

Promotions Committee, headed by Bob Lampard, has obtained the support of Leo LeClerc, prominent Edmonton sports promoter. Reports have it that one Hal Pawson's support is also being solicited. Promotions vice-chairman Kirk Miller says "We want to get all the support we can as early as we can in order to get the ball rolling in time."

The most likely Bear opposition will be Western University Mustangs who have expressed interest in the proposed match. A possible alternate is Queen's University Golden Gaels, two point leaders over the Mustangs in the Senior Intercollegiate League. Queen's have not responded to inquiries as to their participation.

Pickets Met Byirate Mob

by Don Sellar

The battle has started—but the real war is yet to come.

This is the feeling today among leaders of more than 25 student picketers who were roughed up outside City Hall Monday by a group of howling, jeering supporters of Mayor William Hawrelak.

They picketed to protest the election of Mr. Hawrelak but were denied the right to present their views.

Will they try again?

ACTION TO CONTINUE

"We can't give up now," said Russ Purdy, arts 1. "This sort of mob violence won't stop us. We are planning future action. It won't necessarily be the same but it will be definite."

"The campaign against Mr. Hawrelak will not stop here but we're not sure what form further action will take," said another leader.

TALK USELESS

The demonstrators turned down flat an offer by Mayor Hawrelak to

"hear their grievances" and "clear up any misapprehension or misunderstandings" which they might have.

The demonstrators felt the conversation would do no good. The only thing Mr. Hawrelak can do is resign, they said.

Monday's event started at 5:50 p.m. when the band of students and faculty members left the arts building by private car and ETS.

"Our protest is a moral one. It's definitely not political."

This was the message but it wasn't heard.

The picketers reached City Hall at 6:30 p.m. to face a restless crowd of Edmonton citizenry.

Russ Purdy, spokesman for the demonstrators, formally informed police of the group's arrival and pointed out three marshals. He was warned by police that obstruction of sidewalk traffic would be forbidden.

PLACID PICKETERS

Displaying placards which denounced Mayor William Hawrelak as being "morally incompetent" to serve as mayor of Edmonton and a "disgrace" to his city, the picketers began to march silently in single file around the fountain in front of City Hall.

Jeers, angry threats and waves of profanity were tossed at them by a shoving, milling mob.

The demonstrators rounded the fountain for the first time, grimly determined to keep their vows of silence and non-violence.

Continued On Page 3
(See Mob Screams)

Applications will be accepted until noon Saturday for delegates to the Laval Conference. Two delegates will be chosen, one of whom must be bilingual. The other should be familiar with French.

Applications for the conference which is being held from Nov. 5-9 in Quebec City must be submitted to Dave Cruickshank, Coordinator of Student Activities in the Students' Union office.

Theme of the conference is "The New Quebec."

Short Shorts

Club Internationale To Hold 'Beer' Festival Tonight

A "Root Beer" Festival will be held Friday, Nov. 1 at the Riviera Hotel (5359 Calgary Trail) at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 for members, \$1.75 for guests, obtainable from any council member.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

All International Students are invited to the Golden Bear-UBC Thunderbird football game on Nov. 2. Meet in Dinwoodie Lounge at 1 p.m. Leave your name at Major Hooper's office.

FOOTBALL GAME

All UBC veterans and U of A supporters are invited to the football game on Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. on Varsity

Grid. Green and gold pennants will be available for 35c.

JUBILAIRES

Anyone interested in participating in the Jubilaires review "Bach to Bossa Nova" may pick up application forms in the SU office or contact: Glen Reid at 599-6326 or Jan Graham at 433-8174.

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Archeological Society of Alberta will meet on Monday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in V-129 of the Math-Physics building. Dr. A. L. Bryan will speak on "Early Man in America."

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Amateur Radio Club will meet Monday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Hamshack.

4-H

4-H Alumni will meet Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Sunday services at St. George's Church: 9 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast; 7 p.m. Evening Prayer. Canterbury Forum will follow. Professor Donald Wiedner will discuss "African Missions: Success? Failure?" Sunday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet Sunday, Nov. 3 after the 7 p.m. Benediction at St. Joseph's College. Mr. H. McNeil will speak on the topic "Are Catholic schools serving a purpose?" A social will follow.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will present a lecture by Mr. Michael O'Byrne, L.L.B. on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., Nov. 6 in St. Joseph's College Dining Hall. His Topic: "Social Legislation."

LSM

LSM Fireside on Sunday, Nov. 3, 9 p.m. at the centre (11143-91 Ave). Topic: "Whited Sepulchres."

HILLEL

A supper meeting will be held Sunday, Nov. 3, at 6 p.m. at the Be Shalom Synagogue.

SCM

SCM Fall Camp Nov. 2 at Pige Lake. Campers leave SCM House 11136-90 Ave. at 1 p.m. Saturday. Accommodation provided. Bring sleeping bags. Cost will be about \$3 per person. Discussion topic: "Quebec, what do you want?"

GERMAN CLUB

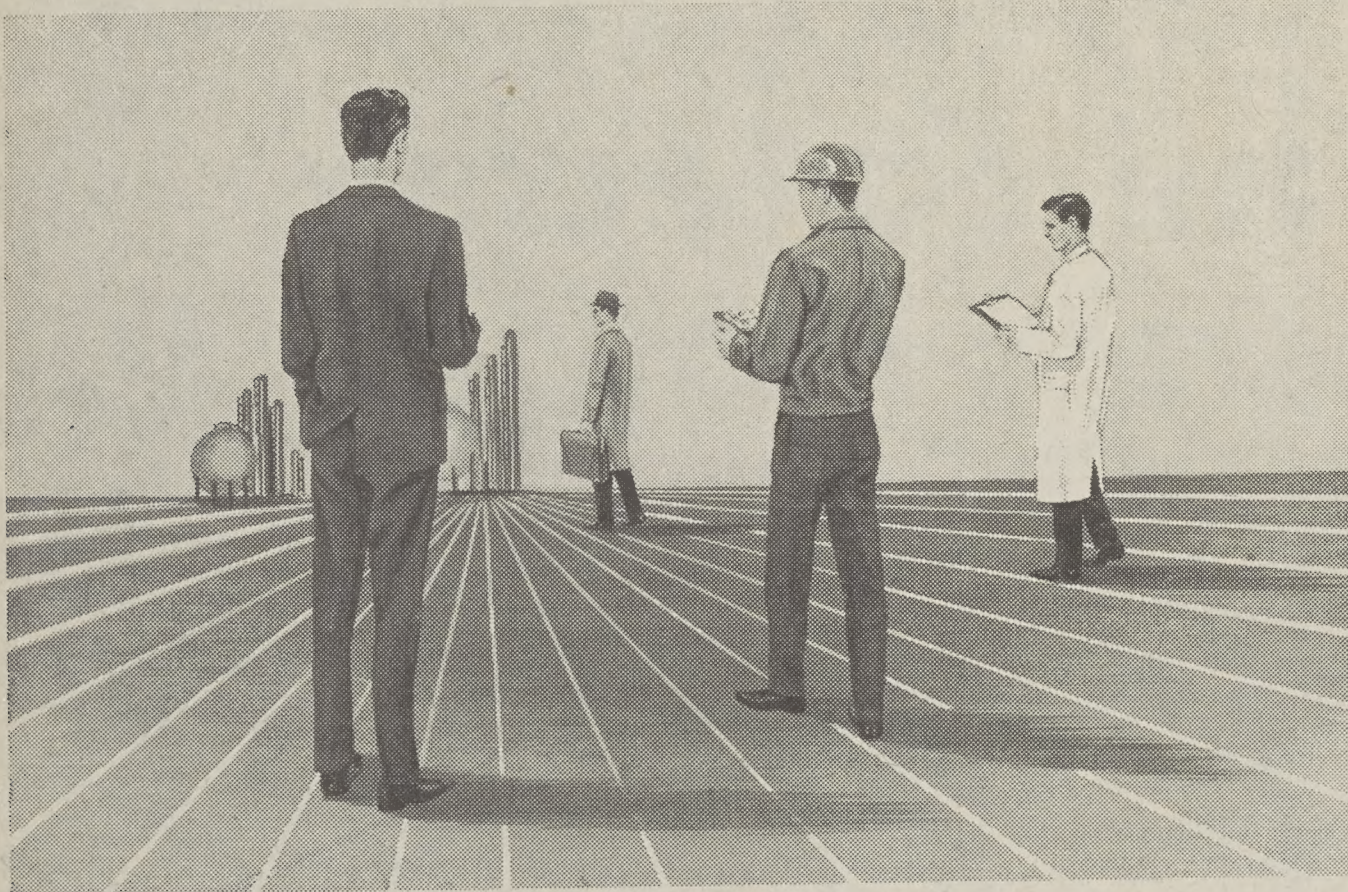
The U of A German club will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Lunch served.

LOST

One beard. Finder, please return to Jon Whyte.

TYPISTS

Typists for the Evergreen and Gateway are urgently needed. Please leave your name in the SU Office.



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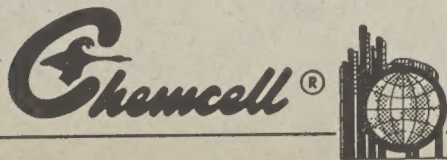
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Write Canadian Chemical Company, Department A, 1155 Dorchester Boulevard, West, Montreal 2, or to the Personnel Department, Canadian Chemical Company, P.O. Box 99, Edmonton, Alberta.

Representatives of the Company will visit this Campus for interviews on November 14th and 15th.

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Demonstration
Opinions
Divided

The campus is divided into two camps over Monday night's demonstration. One is in favor. The other is non-committed.

Two students voiced opposition to the demonstration: "There is a moral issue. It is just a red herring. It was ill timed—what's the use?"

Many disagree:

- "I give whole hearted support."
- "Terrific."
- "The whole thing may not have gone off as planned, but I think the effect was good."
- "If the people knew him, they wouldn't vote for him."
- "He should be in jail."
- "The students got a rough deal. They should have been allowed to demonstrate."
- "It could have been better organized. It's too bad they didn't have more there to demonstrate."

Jubilaires
Seek Campus
Entertainers

Talent anyone?

The Jubilaires are presenting the first annual varsity review "Bach to Bossa Nova" in early December. This variety show is designed to provide an outlet for amateur talent on campus—discovered or otherwise.

Consequently, the Jubilaires are interested in all types of entertainment—solo or group—and encourage any and would-be participants to pick up an application form from Students' Union office.

Deadline for the receipt of these applications, which must be returned to the Students' Union office, is Nov. 15. Applications for the show will be called about Nov. 27. Applicants will be notified.

Mob Screams

(Continued From Page 1)

"Hitler! Mussolini! Communists! Fascists! Go back to the Congo!" These cries, many in broken English, poured from the mob, which soon swelled to 1,000 people.

Mounting the steps of City Hall on their second circuit of the fountain, the demonstrators were stopped abruptly by the crowd. Silence was replaced by riot.

Placards were grabbed from the hands of the picketers and ripped to shreds. Most of the 150 leaflets passed out during the 20 minute demonstration were destroyed by people who had no intention of reading them.

POLICE INTO PLAY

Police reinforcements were called in. Tear gas and a paddy wagon waited nearby. The demonstrators broke rank and retreated onto the west lawn, seeking the protection of nearly 50 city policemen.

The crowd smelled of alcohol. Common sense, logic, even sanity seemed lost. One red-haired female demonstrator was asked: "How is Christine Keeler?" "You've no right to be here!" another student was told.

A bearded sociology student, being threatened and pushed by the crowd, was rescued by two policemen and taken to an ETS bus parked near the rear of city hall. Five policemen formed a barrier outside the bus while the crowd screamed at the man inside. A few minutes later a private car pulled alongside the bus and the man was whisked away to safety.

FEW IN SYMPATHY

A few sympathizers shook hands with the demonstrators and offered encouragement. The marchers finally dispersed when they were pushed into the street.

Some rocks and eggs were thrown. A limited number of punches were reported. Some clothing was ripped. But no serious injuries and no arrests were reported by press time.

Volks-Carrying New Student Fad

LONDON (CUP)—Students at the University of Western Ontario, grown tired of the usual be-pushing, decided last weekend to try Volks-wagen-Carrying.

The UWO Gazette ran a request for 60 "handsome virile sons of the sod, to put Western back on the map." Even if successful, it will put someone on his back.



CARRIED AWAY—One of the members of the mob that engulfed the student demonstrators is detained by city police. The man was later released and no charges were laid.

Photo by Charles Avery

Muslim Says War Possible

DETROIT (CUP)—Malcolm X, controversial leader of the Black Muslims in the United States, spoke to a crowded hall recently at the University of Wayne State and warned of the possibility of war between the members of white and black races.

Malcolm X said that there will be future bloodshed if the black people continue to blind themselves to the white man's hypocrisy.

"The eyes of the Negro are closed to the northern white foxes who pose as friends and allies. They use integration for nullification and strangle our militant efforts by joining us," he said.

He attacked white liberals, "who use the black people to spread evil and vice among their own people." The American white answers the black man's non-violence with violence.

"It's ridiculous for the black man to celebrate the 4th of July," he continued, for two wars were fought on U.S. soil, both for the causes of freedom. But why are 20 million

people still deprived of civil basic human rights? The wars were fought to free white man from white man. The Civil War was fought to preserve the Union for white man."

He spoke of the Muslim plan as the only permanent solution. The Muslim idea is to take all American Negroes and move them to their own piece of land. They would prefer to migrate to some African country, but would take a piece of land in the U.S. to do with as they please.

He concluded by saying the U.S. government is against Mohammed (the Muslim's faith) because it (the government) is against God.

VGW Finances To Be Altered

By Al Bragg

Student Council Reporter

Financial arrangements for Varsity Guest Weekend will be changed this year.

Finances will be drawn from Students' Union reserves, rather than from a university-held reserve, as was done in past years.

This change is being made so that students may benefit from the money which is used for the weekend.

It is expected that a small profit will be returned to the Students' Union each year on the money invested.

FAIR COMMITTEE CHOICE

Selection of the committee for the weekend will be turned over to the Personnel Board. The reasons for this move are that it will give a broader field of choice, will eliminate accusations of patronage and will give more choice of areas of work to candidates for the committee.

A Gold Key Society Scholarship will also be established. Details of this are tentative as yet.

This reorganization is subject to the approval of council with approval in principle being desired as soon as possible. If the changes are approved, details would be worked out at some future date before the weekend, which is being held this year from Feb. 21 to 23, 1964.

Survey Of Beer Parlors Reveals Bitter Feelings

By Gateway Staff Writers

Bill Hawrelak isn't behind bars.

It has been decided that he shouldn't be.

But Edmonton's bars are behind Hawrelak.

This was the conclusion reached by four Gateway staffers in a tour of downtown bars Tuesday night.

The four students attempted to gauge public opinion concerning the recent demonstrations at City Hall. On the basis of this survey there appears to be a definite schism among Edmonton's beer drinkers.

Most bar frequenters staunchly supported Mayor Hawrelak although there were vociferous exceptions. Reaction to the student demonstration was divided; there were very few fence-straddlers.

- "I'm in favor of the students, but unfortunately they are too late," said an Edmonton cab driver.
- "The people have elected Hawrelak, they'll have to wait a year and see what happens," said a member of the Saint Johns' Ambulance Corps.
- "Hawrelak's in for a year—if he doesn't keep his nose clean we'll pound the ----- out of him," commented one professed Hawrelak voter as he downed another glass.
- "Students have a right to demonstrate but I don't think they should be led by their instructors," said an Edmonton businessman after some deliberation.
- "I think the students got what they deserved," said an irate citizen in reference to the reception the demonstrators received at City Hall Monday evening.
- "What do students know about government?" asked another.

One thing was apparent, most people had an opinion on the subject,

and expressed it freely. Police officers refused to comment.

One staffer precipitated a bar-room wide debate which carried on past closing hours, eventually involving waiters, bartender, and manager. From the night's experience the reporters concluded that the mere mention of student demonstrations in a downtown bar is sufficient to produce violent reactions.

Magazine Must Prove Responsibility

By Clark Kent (DPNS)

March magazine must prove its fiscal responsibility. That's the feeling of the Students' Council Finance Commission.

Specifically, the commission said March should give serious consideration to all sources of revenue and to a detailed budget.

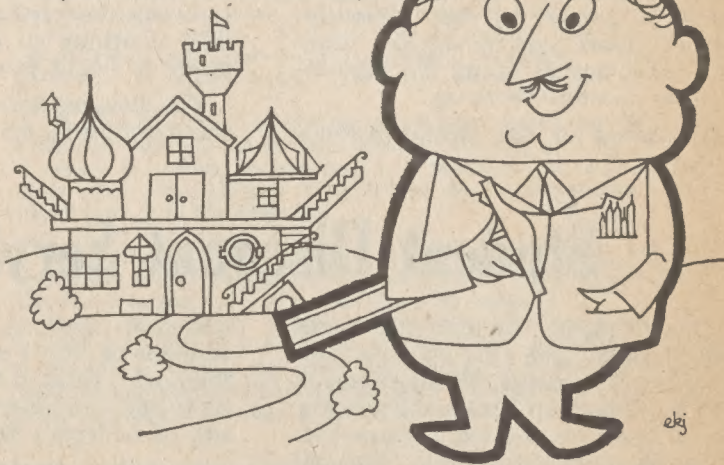
The commission also felt there should be a definite policy regarding the amount of material included, along with artwork and photo material, and the size of publication.

Tentative approval was given to a budget of \$830, which was the cost of publication last year. Paul Upton, appearing on behalf of March, asked for an increase of \$170 in the allotment.

However, council decided the whole item be deleted from the budget. March will be entitled to apply for money from the grant fund upon presentation of a detailed budget to council.

Alf Bilt

(Architecture 53) says:



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An historical enquiry

Speaker: PROFESSOR DONALD WIEDNER

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	Photo Director		Con Stenton

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1963

PAGE FOUR

Demonstration Number Two

Whether the picketers from the university community were right or wrong in their case is no longer the central issue arising from Monday's City Hall demonstration against Mayor Hawrelak.

Two closely related points arise as the main issues. In the first place, a number of citizens were prevented from expressing their discontent by a peaceful picket. Secondly, the City Police, for various reasons, did not enforce that right.

The students, it should be stressed, did not start the violence, nor, according to all accounts, did they retaliate. This is to their credit. Passive resistance is not easy to practice, particularly when the passive ones are being kicked, shoved, punched, and spat upon.

The students and faculty members were picketing about what they felt to be an issue of public morality. They were not representing the university. Their protest was legal and completely within the bounds of democratic procedure.

Whether it was well-advised or justifiable is not the main issue. The point is that in a democracy the minority has the right to express its disagreement with a majority decision.

This the crowd was not willing to grant. It denied the right violently. Rather than counter-picket they wrested placards from the demonstrators and tore them up.

Infuriated at the demonstrator's

refusal either to retaliate or to leave, the mob became more and more violent. A full twenty minutes after violence had broken out, the police were able to end the fighting.

But where had the police been all this time?

At the outset of the demonstration about fifteen policemen were standing at the front of City Hall. After the demonstrators had paraded around the steps twice, the crowd became hostile. Even after violence had broken out the police made little effort to keep events under control.

This account is corroborated by several sources. Plainly the police fell down on their job, especially since the police station is only two blocks from City Hall. Reinforcements could have been sent at the first sign of force.

But despite the fact that the blame in this case is clear, it does not solve the further problem: what is to happen the next time?

Plainly, if demonstrators repeat the picket, the same type of riot will ensue. Regardless of the justice of the cause, added demonstration would bring about additional violence.

Legally, of course, citizens have the right to picket again. But in view of the circumstances, should they continue to create conditions likely to result in violence?

The demonstrators must find other ways of putting forward their views.

Student Discount Service

Our Students' Council has spent considerable time this year on contemplating its navel, SUB Expansion and the Canadian Union of Students. But it has done nothing towards bettering the average student's financial position.

Something can be done to save the student a little money, and to this end we would suggest that the council consider the establishment of a student discount service.

The first step in setting up such a service would be for council to find out what firms presently give discounts on sales to students and encourage other reputable retailers to do the same.

Information would then be compiled into a listing of upstanding businesses which would allow discounts to student shoppers. Savings to the individual student would be considerable.

It should be noted that student

discount systems are workable; councils on other campuses have set them up. Lists of firms are published in the equivalents of the University of Alberta's Student Handbook.

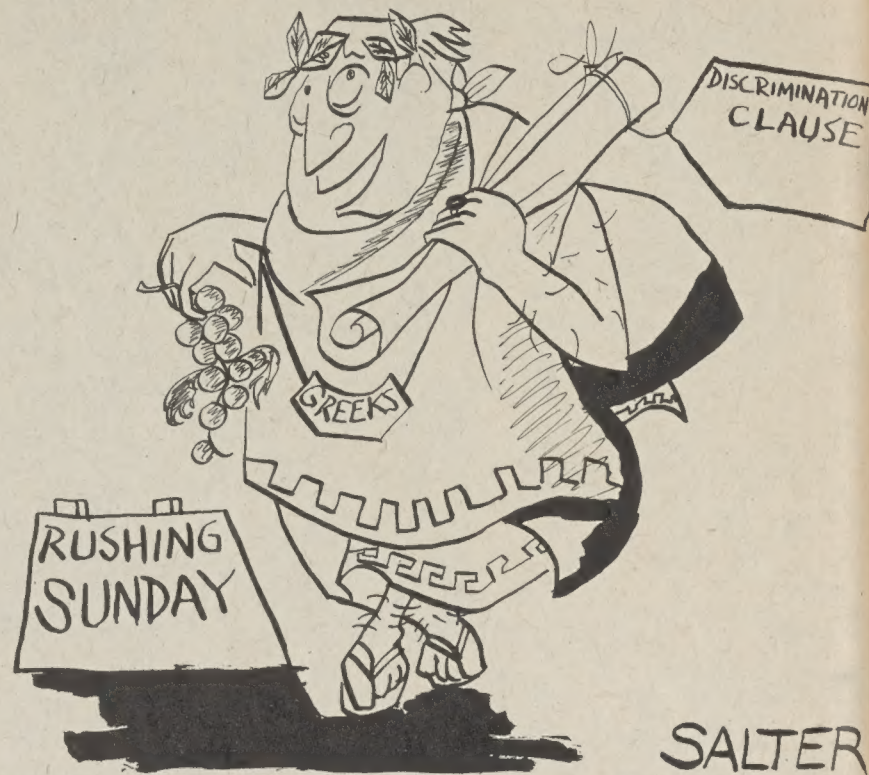
A student discount service would be useful and financially helpful to students paying their way through university.

The idea has been offered—it only remains for council to put it into effect.

Reign In Spain

Our history books tell us that the early Spanish government was largely controlled by nobles residing in the central plateau. From this we can derive the statement that the reign in Spain lies mainly in the plain.

ITEM—MOST FRATS ON CAMPUS PRACTICE RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN RUSHING.



"REALLY WE MUST DO WHAT'S BEST!"

Spectrum

Monday night's small riot at City Hall, in that it denied the right of a minority to protest in a democratic fashion, was certainly execrable; however, it should not have been unexpected.

We Canadians, beneath an exterior produced by a triumphal mediocrity, bear a subsurface current of brutality and mob action.

This riot tradition goes back at least to the burning of the Parliament buildings in Montreal in 1849, and has since been carried on by the conscription riots of both World Wars, by the firing of the militia on peaceful pickets during the Winnipeg General Strike of 1919, and by the V-E Day riots in Halifax which sacked that city.

Last year: the bush war in Northern Ontario with its consequent dead. And now Edmonton.

As for brutality, most Dutch immigrants to this country would agree that there were more illegitimate children fathered by Canadian than by German soldiers.

More recently, in Korea, Canadian soldiers were infamous among the UN troops as being shooters of those

taken in combat. Relieving forces had to arrive at Canadian lines before the prisoners were shot.

So Monday night was completely in harmony with this submerged tradition.

"With glowing hearts we see thee rise,

The true, North, strong, and free,
Oh Canada, we ought to weep for thee.

Polemia

Need A Summer Job?

Students should start thinking now about jobs for next summer. The sooner you get an application in for the kind of job you want, the more chance you will have of getting that job.

Professors Unfair?

We often wonder whether professors should miss a lecture here and there, crack a few jokes when they don't miss lectures, and in general not make life so tortuous for students in classes by being too staid.

The Paper Makers

EDITORIAL—Alan Meech, James Foster, Robin Hunter, Paul Jensen, Peter Sharpe. Outline editor: Jon Whyte; CUP editor, Adriana Albi.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—George Yackulic, Rich Leland, Judy Mills, Wayne Krywolt, Barbara Way, Don Sellar, Bill Salter, Marlon Raycheba, Bev Bayer, Lawrence Samuel, Wendy Caywood, Larry Krywanish, Pat Hughes, Doug McLean, Clark Kent, Gerry Ohlsen, Don Risdon, Al Bragg, Dave McLaughlin, Gary Kiernan, R. B. Flewwelling, Dave Estrin, Lee Hopper.

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Varsity Voices

Varsity Image

To The Editor:

It was with deep satisfaction that I read The Gateway dated Friday, Oct. 25, 1963. The issues pertaining to Mayor Hawrelak were very well put and I agree most enthusiastically that the protestors, while honorable men, surely jeopardize the university's public image.

The bad example these men have shown is disgraceful! Perhaps you, like myself, have watched professional hockey games where fights take place and even the throwing of eggs on the ice by irate fans. The younger hockey boys watch this and follow that example at the next opportune moment.

Many new university boys looking for examples or trends to follow can easily choose such tactics as these professors in such demonstrations. Your view of the whole affair is to be praised, to say the least! Mayor Hawrelak was the choice of the majority so it does not take the brains of a university professor to

realize the moral obligations which follow.

The article by Adam Campbell re the religious aspect of the situation in this case, is to be commended also. Three cheers . . .

Thanks for your patience and more so for your good work.

Sincerely

City Hall Show

To The Editor:

I was horrified at hearing what happened to the varsity students during their demonstration at City Hall Monday night.

I feel that was the most childish and absurd stunt that our citizens could have done to those students. This is a democratic country, with a democratic government, with democratic people governing it. But apparently our citizens do not realize that. They do not realize that we are their future citizens.

If they think they can tramp us under their feet they have something to learn. They should

learn the meaning of a democracy and they should also realize that freedom of speech is permitted in this country and also in this city.

A civil rights sympathizer,
R. L. Holowenko

Holier-Than-Thou

To The Editor:

The Gateway has in the past been a rag, but this year it is a little less than toilet tissue. You had better do some serious thinking about the aim of a University Newspaper.

If I want news I can turn on my radio or read (ugh!) The Edmonton Journal. If I want crap like: quotations from the bible (was he serious?), or how to ride a bicycle in Jasper Park—I can look in the toilet.

You say you have given The Gateway a new look—granted. But a few new heads (with pictures yet!) is not what composes a campus paper! I say the policy of a University Newspaper is to be controversial! That is, to bring out questions that are vital to us—the students—so that they may be at least regurgitated, if not answered.

I have read little in this year's Gateway that has not been either news (usually not pertinent to campus at all) or crap that is totally irrelevant to anything at all. Your editorial page is generally non-committal and chicken-livered, and even "What the Hell" sometimes slips to the mundane. The only feature of any value is Varsity Voices, but even it is sterile because of a lack of controversy that you should have created.

If you are not prepared to wage a battle against mediocrity and lethargy to give use a proper University Newspaper, instead of this anemic, infant-copy of the completely banal Journal—I suggest—I demand—you resign!

Don Wells
Arts 4

Editor's Note: Mr. Wells—like a number of non-conformists on campus—wears a turtle-neck, sports a beard, rides a bicycle, reads avant-garde poetry and—oh yes . . . smokes a pipe.

Seig Heil!

To The Editor:

I admit that I am immoral, politically and otherwise. Therefore I am not involved in the mayor controversy. I am undoubtedly the only man who is tainted enough not to be concerned.

Seig Heil
Adolf Hitler

P.S. I do not wish to remain anonymous.

Richard McDowall's Musings



What is to follow below is an idea which has come to me often but which I never have put into language. The following letter which I received expresses what I have wanted to say.

"Some people read to get away from life; others read to get into life, to experience it more abundantly. There are virtues in both purposes. For escape from the vexation of events, we may immerse ourselves in books of our choice; we may read for information, to stimulate thought, to help our personal development, or because we enjoy reading.

* * *

"No purpose requires us to analyze and parse the prose and poetry and tear it to pieces in search of hidden meanings. We profit most when we read with enjoyment, just as we look at the soft beauty of a flower without putting it under a microscope.

"Our approach to books can be influenced by this undoubted truth: books are the sole means of communication with great minds of the past, and the only means most of us have to commune with the first-rate minds of our own day. In our books are recorded all the thoughts, feelings, passions, visions, and dreams that have stirred the human mind.

* * *

"Books are not inanimate masses of wood pulp with black marks on them; they are dynamic, vital things, capable of informing and enlivening our minds. After reading a good book we feel well above our normal best. Lifted on the shoulders of great writers, we catch a glimpse of new worlds which are within reach of the human spirit. "To learn from a book one does not have to agree with the authors' judgments and valuations, but it is interesting and useful to know what they are and that such opinions are held."

Reading is one of the true pleasures of life. In our age of mass culture, when so much that we encounter is abridged, adopted, adulterated, shredded and boiled down, and commercialism's loud speakers are incessantly braying, it is mind-easing and mind-inspiring to sit down privately with a congenial book.

Adam Campbell



Short and Sour

To all the famous "picket-packers," guardians of "the" morality, sheep in students' clothing; I offer my heartiest congratulations—for making the headlines, that is. I could hardly congratulate you on your seemingly moral stand.

I did not consider your attitude or conduct moral and suggest you have sound reason to examine your actions.

For one thing you had best begin by setting your tenses straight. You have no evidence to support your "He is blah, blah," accusations against Mr. Hawrelak. He WAS what your placards said but the present tense is a little strong right now. Might I suggest you wait until you have valid statements?

* * *

Also, I am quite confident that the people of Edmonton, who voted for Mr. Hawrelak, were not, in so doing, approving his previous controversial conduct. Are we also to deduce that because we rehabilitate a murderer we are condoning his felony? Rather preposterous I should think. Yet, this seems to be your basic assumption.

More realistically, I would say that Edmontonians were faced with a difficult choice in the election; and they chose to give Mr. Hawrelak a chance to redeem his reputation. This, to me, is unquestionably more moral than taking a stand that he should perpetually bear the pockmarks of public disgrace.

* * *

Yet you stand there reeking of righteous indignation, requesting the resignation of a man you helped to martyr. It is like requesting Christ not to rise after all the suffering He endured.

Let's face it, chaps. I think you had best take inventory of your morals and recognize them before you go around protecting the same.

Finally, if there is any moral (or maxim) to be deduced from all your deplorable shenanigans, it is solely that "the higher a monkey climbs a ladder, the more it shows its rectum."

What the hell

by Jon Whyte

Is it ethical to skip your ethics class to go to City Hall to demonstrate on a moral question?

I don't know whether this dilemma actually faced anyone but it does reveal the extent to which being a student involves more than just sitting around Tuck and talking 'til the girls come.

Beyond that, nothing. Next column, though, will be an original folk song on the Moral Lack of Edmonton. Stay tuned.

But there are more ethical problems which we face—

* * *

(1) If you are taking out two or more girls at the same time and you ineptly call one of them by another's name should you (a) beg her pardon, (b) jump off the Ed Building, (c) tell her you confused her with Marilyn Monroe?

(2) You have missed a class because your were involved in a rushing engagement. Unfortunately, during the class an exam worth 25 per cent of the year's marks was held. Should you (a) see if the infirmary gives absence slips for hangovers, (b) write your father that you were arrested for being civilly disobedient, (c) jump off the Ed Building?

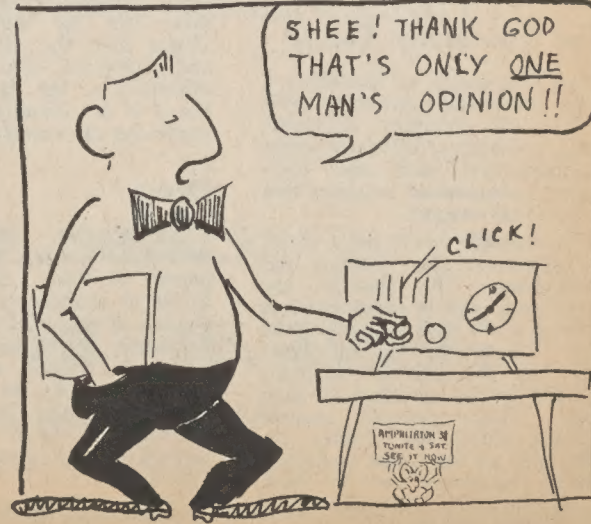
* * *

(3) Your girl friend has just told you she is pregnant. If you marry her now, you will not be able to finish your year. It may ruin your entire life. Should you (a) attempt to prove you were at City Hall when the impregnation occurred, (b) find a friend who is in medicine who will prove his friendship, (c) leap off the Ed Building and the High Level bridge?

(4) Student Counselling Services has just advised you that you are inept, unintelligent, and that you should never have been admitted to university. Do you (a) give back your B.A., (b) sue your mother and father for raising such a social misfit, (c) try and walk up to the top floor of the Ed Building?

(5) Your parents have just found out your fiancée is not a WASP. Will you (a) send them a Chappy Chanukuh card, (b) send them a copy of the collected works of Ashley Montagu and Ruth Benedict, (c) tell them to jump off the Ed Building?

by Wells.



Portrait Of A New African University

by J. E. Adetoro

J. E. ("Tayo") Adetoro, a 29-year-old Nigerian, is at the U of A this year studying for his Ph.D. in education.

He spent three years at the University of Ibadan, in Nigeria, studying English, history and geography. He then went to England and received his Master's degree in education from Birmingham University, and spent a year at Oxford, where he got a diploma in education.

"The system here is completely different," he says. "In Africa and England they don't have credit hours and courses which you have to pile up. But my study is comparative education. I'm exhilarated to be here—I came here because this is something quite different."

The second article by Tayo will deal with life at Oxford, and his third article will stack our university with others he has attended and visited.

* * *

During the Middle Ages West Africa could boast of but a few centres of higher education like the Sangore University in Timbuctu; the idea of the modern university is something which has begun to gain ground only during the last two decades. For example, the University of Ibadan—which is the subject of this feature—is only sixteen years old. But in sixteen years it has chalked up spectacular achievements and gained a reputation which is the envy of many older institutions.

The University of Ibadan began its career as Nigeria's first university in 1948. It was one of the colonial universities set up by the British Government to meet the needs of post-war reconstructions and to train leaders for eventual self government.

The University College, Ibadan, as it was known until last year, began its career in rather unfavorable circumstances. These were no plans and no relevant experience to draw from. Finances were woefully inadequate and the new institution was held in suspicion and heavily criticized by the local press, politicians and intelligentsia. Gradually all opposition was overcome. Assurance was given that the new college would maintain high standards in university education.

The University Today

The University of Ibadan is a fully residential university with about 2,500 students. All students, professors, lecturers, senior administrative staff and even junior maintenance workers live on one vast campus.

The students live in halls which are patterned after Oxford and Cambridge. The designs are varied and each is encouraged to develop a life and tradition of its own. An unusual feature of the halls are the private balconies and the decked corridors on each floor. These provide natural meeting places for 'gisting' i.e. discussion of the latest news, for heated arguments and for those so inclined, the examination of the eternal verities.

Degrees, Examinations and Study Methods

From its beginning, students at the university had been prepared for the degree examinations of the University of London. This was done under a special relationship scheme. Now that the university has received a charter to grant its own degrees, all the new students will work for Ibadan degrees which will retain the exacting standards of London University.

The Ibadan student works very hard at his studies for failure to make the grade is usually a great personal tragedy. For many students, the three or four years at the university is made possible only by the combined effort of the family, the village or mutual aid groups. Few students can afford to take their studies lightly.

Lectures are regarded as important but it is left to the student to decide which to attend. Although terminal and sessional examinations are set these do not count, in most cases, for the awarding of the degree.

Social Life

The student at Ibadan is socially very free. His room is a private castle and there he can entertain anyone irrespective of sex. The university is a popular place to visit. The university zoo, the botanical gardens, the playing fields and its many unusual buildings attract hundreds of people, especially at weekends and on public holidays. A visitor is expected to leave a student's room by 7 p.m. A few guest rooms are usually available for visitors who can persuade the hall wardens that it is necessary to stay the night.

The facilities for recreation are many. Association football, athletics, cricket, lawn tennis, field hockey, table tennis, badminton, netball, boxing and body building are the main recreational activities. The Sigma Club and the Social Circle are two large organizations which arrange parties, dancing and outings for the students.

Because the number of female students is so small (ratio about 1:20), they are in extremely high demand. To make up for the acute shortage, girls from other institutions are always invited to social functions on the campus. Only about three a term, these are far more elaborate affairs than the usual Saturday and midweek hops on British campuses or the dances here at the U of A. Usually the dancing continues till 4 a.m. or till dawn.

Dress

Traditionally, the Ibadan undergrad is the best dressed person in town. Nigerian costumes or western style dress are equally in vogue for all occasions. Academic gowns are worn only on such special occasions as Foundation Day, at meetings of the Students Representative Council and when being interviewed by the principal or registrar.

Crazes, fashions and fads come and go among the younger stu-

dents. One session it may be the beatnik look, in another sporting the Don Juan moustachio may be the thing.

The beard is an all-time favorite in certain departments. Drain pipe trousers, basket top boots, Awo and Seko Toure caps for boys and the 'bonfo' for the girls have all had their days. The professor has a badge of distinction—he is nearly always badly dressed.

Campus Publications

The university has many campus publications. At the bottom of the class is the mimeographed variety—intended for 'internal circulation only. The most notorious of these is 'The Bug'—a scandal sheet which operates just within the fringe of legality. It has survived many attempts at suppression. 'The Sword'—organ of the Sworn Enemies of Convention—is a very diverting paper. Top of the form are such respectable publications as Ibadan, The University Voice, West African Journal of Education and The Horn.

Religious Life

The Chapel of the Resurrection is a non-denominational place of Christian worship at the university. Architecturally, the Chapel is considered the most original building on the campus. At its entrance, there stands a sculptured figure of The Risen Christ. The work was executed by Ben Enwonwu—Nigeria's foremost sculptor.

Religious life among Protestant students is organized through the Students Christian Movement. The Catholics have their own chapel close to the Protestant Chapel. A site has now been chosen for the building of a Mosque for Moslems.

University and Politics

While the university does not engage in political activities, its individual members can and usually do take an active part. Some of the faculty members are in the legislatures and others occupy high posts in the government sponsored agencies.

The students are very vociferous in their expression of

political opinions. Every major national and international issue is debated. Protests and petitions are frequently sent and sometimes demonstrations are held.

Ibadan and the New Universities

No portrait of the University of Ibadan should fail to mention its great contributions to the four new universities. When Ibadan began, it was without benefit of experience. All the new universities look naturally up to it for guidance. Ibadan has supplied men and women to fill the key positions in all of them.

The strain on Ibadan is great but all those who have worked so hard to build up the university can take comfort in the fact that their efforts as pioneers and pace setters have not gone unnoticed. They can justly be proud of the following comment of the Ashby Commission:

"University College, Ibadan, has set standards in Nigeria at a level which would be a credit to any country in the world."



Tour Of New Lister Hall Almost Overcomes Staffer

We just had a horrible experience. We assigned Wendy Caywood, one of our smarter reporters, to go through the new Food Services Building. We didn't know what we had bargained for. After being listed as "missing" for 23 hours, she was found wandering aimlessly through the halls of SUB, mumbling garbled phrases, in a state of shock. Doctors say she should regain her eyesight soon.—the editors.

By Wendy Caywood

Evaluate the food-services complex? Pit my ignorance against the wisdom of the architect and the interior decorator? Why not? Everyone else has.

The labyrinth of Cnossus had nothing on this, I thought at the entrance—before me stretched a corridor with numbered outlets and tempting openings into—who knows?

Vegetation—potted—disappeared and there was nothing let but beige—rosy, brown, white beige.

OASIS ON HIGH

Grasping railings of brown I pulled myself to the upper level and encountered an oasis. Color dazzled me... but wait... an illusion... the bird of paradise wilted leaving a geometric conglomeration of beiges, blues, greens, yellows, and oranges overlying the controversial beige carpet.

Gasping for color—clear and unadulterated—I turned to the "scramble serve" distribution centre and there—among the sterile whites and greys—I beheld a coral red, a honest black, and a living white. Nothing more than trim, but color just the same.

Returning to the dining area, I sought vainly for more color—the walls? Murals!!! There must be murals. Stunned, I saw nothing but wooden bars and naked paint. Not even an A. Y. Jackson to look at.

PATRIOTIC WALLS?

Plunging into the labyrinth I fought locked doors, mail boxes, and blind corridors—but no minotaur. Reaching another oasis the color scene abruptly shifted from beige to green with yellow walls—university spirit.

My quest for color a failure, I sought other consolations. The lamps? Diners are covered by mushroom shaped globes concealing the camera and microphone. The labyrinth is spasmodically illuminated by double-trapazoidal globes. Complementing the lighting scheme, circular globes shed their radiation over the scramble servers.

GAHH!!

As I ambled into the too sterile kitchen, my bloodshot eye beheld a color—lime green. Someone's pea soup? No, crockery trim. Every forkful of food must arise from a lime-green trimmed plate. Every sip

of coffee must flow from a lime-green trimmed cup.

Desperate for a color scheme I searched among the silver utensils and at last—yes, dear readers—I found one—in the kitchen staff dining room.

Then there was only inky blackness.

Panel Discusses Disobedience - Right Or Wrong?

Civil disobedience—right or wrong?

This was the question developed at a panel discussion given Wednesday by three professors, Henry Beissel, (English), W. H. Angus, (law), and R. E. Baird, (political science).

Dr. Angus expressed the view that "the law is the law and it is necessary to obey it"—civil obedience is essential or the state will be reduced to anarchy.

He explained that the law is generally a reflection of the morality of a society; nevertheless, one must obey a law that is not based on a moral foundation.

OBEEDIENCE A MUST

The reason for this necessity for obedience is the fact that although Canada has a tradition of Common Law in addition to parliamentary statutes, Canadians unlike Americans are guaranteed no "inalienable rights." One must obey a law until it is changed or amended by parliament.

Dr. Angus added that in some extreme cases, where the law is contrary to morality or conscience, civil disobedience can be justified. He cited as examples disobedience to inhuman actions ordered by Nazis during WW II, and disobedience to South Africa's apartheid laws.

In Dr. Baird's view, the only situation in which civil disobedience might justifiably arise would exist under a government which did not guarantee minority rights.

In such a case, the minority has the right to protest. However, in a democratic system providing for consideration of minority views, civil disobedience is unnecessary and therefore not justifiable.

PROTEST TOO STRONG

The protest against Mr. Hawrelak is an example of the latter case; it is too strong an action for the occasion. The protesters have truth on their side, but without justification.

No Jobs For Many Students--NES

By Wendy Caywood

All university students cannot be employed—to do so would be the millenium.

Replying to charges that the Student Placement Office did not do a good job finding summer employment for students last year, A. K. Brown, Supervisor of Executive and Professional Division in the Prairie Region of the National Employment Service, said that the NES does not make jobs for students. Its purpose is to place as many students as possible in available jobs.

Why then do so many students find themselves without summer employment? A large number of employers finish their hiring by the end of December—before many students have even considered looking for a summer job. A student registering in March or April with the

SPO has to accept leftover jobs—and many of these are for unskilled labor.

NARROW FIELDS

Another deterrent is the lack of specialized training of many first and second year students. Third year and graduating students are in a position to fill jobs requiring special training and these people are given priority over other students by many employers.

The steady decrease in unskilled labor demand should emphasize to the students the need to complete higher education.

It is interesting to note that the student who so bitterly complained to The Gateway that the "Campus National Employment Service" let him down by not finding a summer job for him finally obtained his summer job through the Calgary campus NES office.



FINE FOOT FORWARD—Female breaks into male "sanctus sanctorum." If this sort of form is revealed more frequently, the boys in the SUB games room inform us, they will welcome the fairer sex with open arms.

Photo by Gene Hattori

WUS Offers Algerian Trip

By Larry Krywaniuk

Paris . . . Marseilles . . . France . . . Algeria . . . a trip half-way 'round the world. Interested? Read on.

Strife-torn Algeria will host the World University Service of Canada seminar on "Education and Development in Algeria" next summer. Forty scholarships will be available to Canadian students.

Participants will be able to pursue their specific interests during field trips and small groups or individual visits during the six week seminar.

STORMY HISTORY DISCUSSED

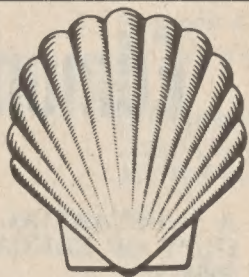
After several days of orientation in Montreal, the group will travel to Paris, Marseilles and then to Ben Aknon, Algeria, where the university is located. After study tours to various parts of Algeria, a two-week residential seminar will be held discussing the political, economic, scientific and cultural aspects of Algeria's stormy history.

The Canadian director for the program will be Dr. Leopold Lamontagne, assisted by four other Canadian staff members. The whole program will be held in French.

The students who are going will necessarily be of the mature, academic, Canadian, adjustable, French-speaking, third or fourth year variety. Graduate students who are returning next year may also apply.

A major part of the \$1,000 necessary per delegate, will be supplied by the local WUS Committee, but students will be responsible for the rest, as well as any more they require for expenses of a personal nature. All post-seminar travels will be at the expense of the student.

The deadline for application is Nov. 20, and interested students should contact the local WUS Committee well before then.



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GATEWAY TO THE arts

PAGE EIGHT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1963

Cerebral Sex Witty, Winning

By Bill Somers

Anyone who thinks *Amphitryon 38* is a long-winded Greek tragedy should see it to find out how mistaken they are. The play, by Jean Giraudoux, is finishing a five-night run at Studio Theatre tomorrow night.

It is a delightful comedy of seduction, a la Jack Lemmon, which features hilarious barbs at the world of sex between those notorious Greek gods and ever-so-fallible mortal maidens.

The maiden is Olga Roland, who brilliantly portrays the propositioned Alkmena. Not only does she possess the sophistication necessary to carry this role, but also her physical appearance and polish make her a stand-out in the play. Playing the ball-fumbling lover Jupiter is Thomas Peacocke, whose deft acting and equally-convincing sophistication make him a good dramatic match for the object of his affection, the lovely Alkmena, wife of *Amphitryon*.

DELIGHTFUL PORTRAYAL

The third actor worth mention is Gary Mitchell, whose portrayal of Mercury—son of Jupiter and go-between for his father's affairs—is one of the best roles this reviewer has ever seen him portray. Mr. Mitchell's ability to handle an objective, more cerebral comedy as is this play is unquestioned. His ability at thrust-and-parry comedy lines, equalled by that of Mr. Peacocke's, made the straight-man funny-man scenes between the two one of the delights of the play.

The rest of the acting is uneven. None of the other actors seemed totally convinced about their roles, and therefore there was always a hint of "seeing actors act" when any but the aforementioned three came on stage. When the other actors looked at the imagin-

ary Thebes in the distance, for instance, one felt they were indeed looking at a canvas backdrop.

Exits and entrances were often unmotivated, and diction was more often affected than effective. The result was that the tremendous pace set up by Miss Roland, Mr. Peacocke, and Mr. Mitchell was slowed to an uncomfortably noticeable walk by a number of the supporting cast. One of the most uncomfortable juxtapositions was that of Wally McSween to Miss Roland. Her flawless diction and vitality made his un-theatrical speech and rather plodding realism even more noticeable.

SOME LIFE LACKING

This is a theatrical play, and would become ludicrous if not played that way. Either casting or directing, or both, was responsible for the above flaws. It is a lively play, and some of the actors just seemed to lack the life to live up to it.

Technically it was excellent. Lights and sound, both imaginative and effective, never missed a cue, which is unusual for an opening night.

Miss Roland starred in another capacity in *Amphitryon*. She designed the costumes, which were brilliant, functional and striking. Sets too were excellent, especially noticeable for the perspective achieved on such a small stage as that of Studio Theatre.

And finally, there is the "new look" of Studio Theatre itself. Red-coated ushers, a crystal chandelier, art displays, the Woodwind Quintet performing at intermissions, and flaming torches at the front door make going to the ex-education building auditorium much more like going to a theatre.

More Technique Than Music

By Michael Massey

Last Wednesday, Jeunesses Musicales held its first recital of the season, which presented the pianist Audrey Johannesen. The programme was well chosen to suit the needs of a young peoples' concert.

One cannot help but admire such a technique as Mrs. Johannesen possesses, but it was obvious that she gave much more consideration to technical problems than to musical problems.

She started the programme with a performance of Bach's Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue. The performance, although very accurate and precise, suffered from an over-dynamic conception, and a lack of articulation. The fugue was taken at much too fast a tempo, hence the sixteenth notes emerged as an ornamentation rather than as a musical line.

BRILLIANT TECHNIQUE

The following group of etudes displayed the pianist's finger technique admirably. The Chopin

was played very brilliantly, but her rubato was greatly over-emphasized, due perhaps, in the first etude, to choppy phrasing.

The very difficult "Dance of the Gnomes," by Liszt, was also played with great virtuosity. The fast runs in the right hand could have been more pronounced. The very interesting Stravinsky etude, which followed, was excellently performed.

After the intermission Mrs. Johannesen performed the "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky. Her interpretation of this musically demanding work lacked sensitivity and continuity.

The opening "Promenade" was played with a very harsh tone rather than a noble one. The "Gnomes" created a good picture and mood.

LACKED PROPER TONE

In "The Old Castle," she lacked the singing tone which was necessary to convey the impression of the troubador's refrain.

Continued On Page 9
(See JMC)

Arts Calendar

Amphitryon 38—

Studio Theatre
Friday, Saturday, Nov. 1, 2.

Edmonton Symphony Society Concert—

Sunday, Nov. 10
Jubilee Auditorium
3 and 9 p.m.



BY JOVE!—Jupiter, (Tom Peacock) kisses the hand of Olga Roland, (Alkmena), in the scene from *Amphitryon 38*. The play, being performed at Studio Theatre, has only tonight and tomorrow to play.
Photo by Karl Casecan

Edmonton Public School Board

ANTICIPATES

A SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF APPOINTMENTS OF FACULTY OF EDUCATION GRADUATES FOR THE TERM BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1964.

Applicants are asked to take the following steps:

- (1) Obtain an official transcript of record for completed university years from the University Registrar.
- (2) Obtain from the office of National Employment Service, Administration Building, University of Alberta, an application form and salary schedule.
- (3) Submit the completed form and transcript through National Employment Service, or directly to Superintendent of Schools, 10733 - 101 Street. If a transcript is not immediately available the application form only may be sent and the transcript forwarded later.

On receipt of an application the original transcript will be returned, and information given concerning interview appointment.

THE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:—

November-December—

- (a) Experienced teachers.
- (b) Third and fourth year B.Ed. students, without experience.

January-February—

- (a) Students with teaching certificates (continued).
- (b) Students completing their second year for standard certificate.
- (c) Holders of approved degrees who are registered for a Bachelor of Education.

Applicants offered appointment to the staff will be permitted, if they so desire, to delay final decision on acceptance until March 1964.

... EARLY APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED ...

Shaken & Scared

(Continued From Page 1)

ing undemocratic and animal-like mob violence.

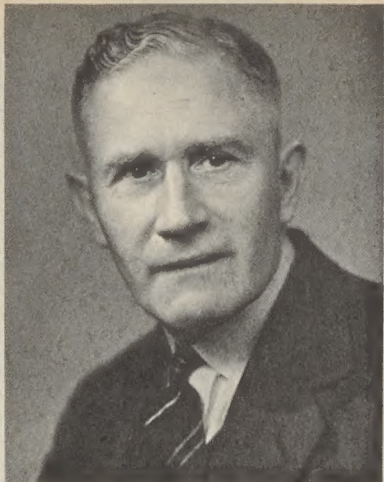
"What happened was that we were spat upon, punched, had rocks thrown at us and the shouts which were used included 'Go back to Cuba.' 'Go back to Russia.' 'Go back to the Congo.'"

NO VERBAL RETALIATION

Later, Purdy observed "Any people watching out of curiosity were impressed that we didn't make verbal or physical retaliation to the violence we encountered."

Demonstrators, sympathizers and the indifferent all have asked "Where was Bill Hawrelak? He could have come out and stopped this at any time."

It was not stopped.



SIR PERCIVAL GRIFFITHS
... to talk on Freedom and the Commonwealth

Griffiths Speaks On Freedom

"Freedom and the Commonwealth" will be the topic of a talk by Sir Percival Griffiths, in the mathematics auditorium on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

Sir Percival spent 25 years in India, first in the Indian Civil Service, and later as a member of the legislative assembly in Delhi.

He has made a careful study of the particular problems of India and other nearby Asian countries, and has published three books on this topic: **The British in India, The British Impact on India, and Modern India.** The last deals with India's first ten years after independence,

and has aroused considerable interest in America.

HIGH CONTACTS

As a result of his service in India, particularly in the Assembly, Sir Percival came to know the leaders of the various political parties, including Jawaharlal Nehru, who is a close friend.

Consequently he has been able to follow with greater understanding the Indian affairs. In addition he is President of the Indian, Pakistan and Burma Association, a group comprising British firms with industrial interests in those countries.

JMC

(Continued From Page 8)

Therefore, she tried to express this by awkward retards. Her interpretation of "Bydlo" was very puzzling. The whole idea of this piece is to show the huge ox cart approaching and then receding into the distance. Hence, it should be started pianissimo, built up to a high point and then gradually let die away.

Mrs. Johannesen started for-

tissimo and sustained the tone throughout, except towards the end, where instead of a diminuendo, she confronted us with a sudden drop to piano, thus disregarding the composer's intent.

The following five pictures were well-conceived and adequately evoked the appropriate moods. However, when she came to the grande finale, "The Great Gate to Kieve," she seemed to lose control.

She did not realize that in order

to get the most out of the final statement of the chorale, one has to hold back in the beginning, keeping in reserve the power needed at the end. Her interpretation was too much on the same level throughout.

This concert did not come up to the standards which are expected of such an excellent organization as Jeunesses Musicales. It is pleasing to note the large crowd that was present; however, let us hope that this organization continues to grow at such a rate.



CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Socony Mobil Oil of Canada, Ltd. is one of the three largest oil producers in Canada.

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Among 175 professionals on a staff of 650, most are graduates of Canadian universities. They work in the company's headquarters at Calgary and in district offices at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Dawson Creek, B.C.

The company recruits annually for graduates and undergraduates who possess satisfactory academic records and have the personal traits necessary to handle the challenging situations they will encounter in their work. Rewards and benefits are made accordingly.

APPLICANTS FOR EMPLOYMENT WILL BE INTERVIEWED ON CAMPUS ACCORDING TO THE SCHEDULE BELOW. APPOINTMENTS MAY BE MADE AT THE STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE.

November 6, 7 and 8

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Office: St. Stephen's College

Phone 433-0652

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Vespers — Discussion — Coffee in the Chaplain's Office

Discussion Series—Christians and the Social Order
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Cor. 109 St. and 83 Ave.	Cor. 100 Ave. and 101 St.
ST. PAUL'S	WESLEY
Cor. 116 St. and 76 Ave.	Cor. 117 St. and 102 Ave.
ROBERTSON—102 Ave. and 123 St.	

GATEWAY To sports

PAGE TEN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1963

Runners Face Tough Task

The winning team in this year's WCIAA cross country championship slated for Calgary tomorrow, will have the opportunity to represent western Canada in the first annual Canadian final to be held in Guelph, Nov. 23.

Tomorrow's 4½ mile run will feature all of the WCIAA track clubs, but Dr. Jim Haddow, coach of the Bears, expects that Manitoba will field the squad to beat. He feels the Bears lack the necessary depth and experience to be championship winners. They have been successful on only two occasions this year.

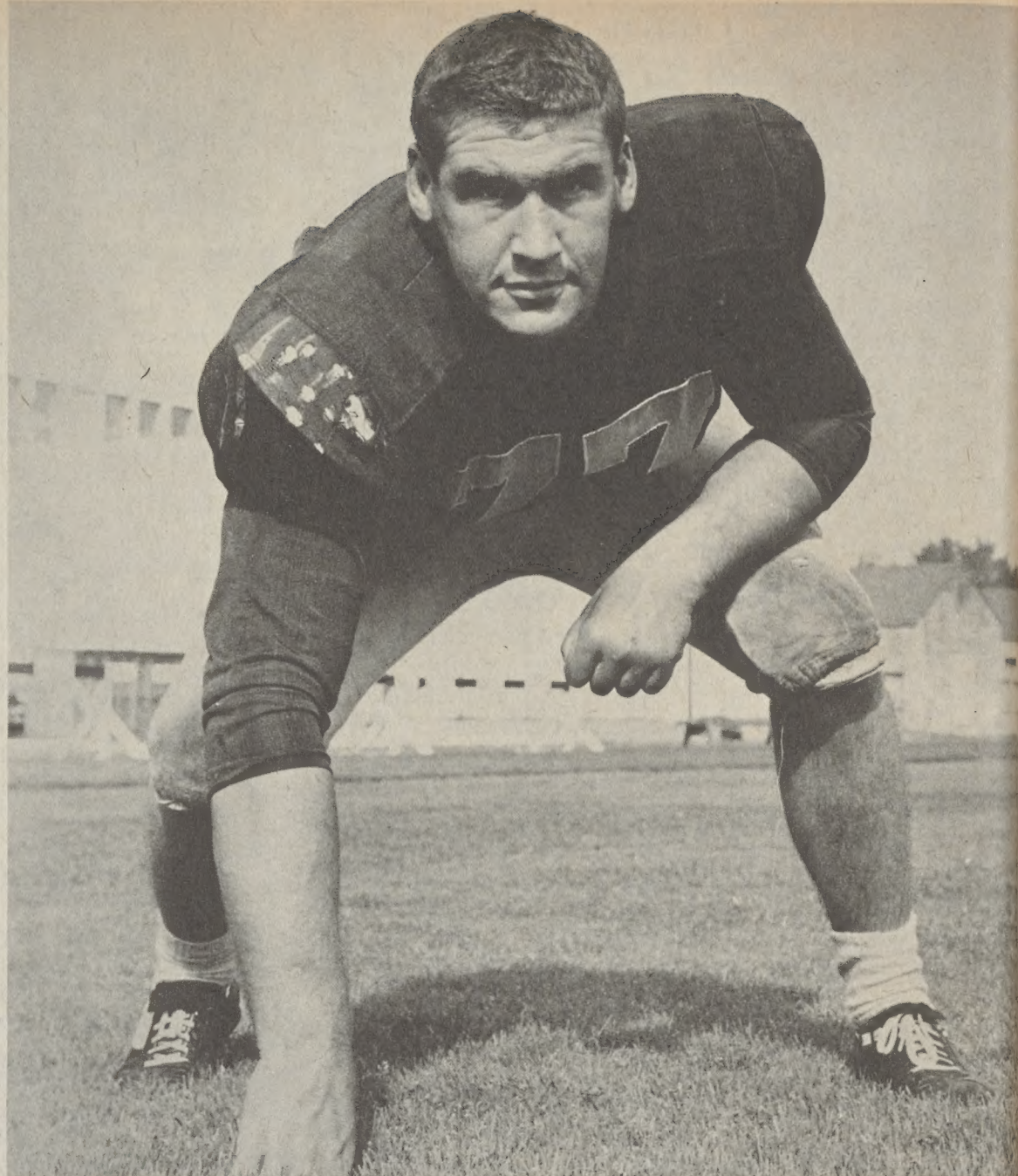
In addition to the top squad, the top man of the meet will also have the opportunity of making the eastern trip. John Eccleston of the

Bears and Brian Chalmers of the Bisons figure to be the most likely candidates in this department. In a previous meeting this season, Chalmers edged Eccleston by a very narrow margin of 1.2 seconds.

GUELPH FIRST HOST

The Guelph Agricultural College will have the honor of hosting the first annual edition of the Canadian Championships. Representatives will be from the majority of the eastern universities as well as western Canada and the maritimes. Competition promises to be tough with such notables as Bruce Kidd, of the University of Toronto, participating.

Dr. Haddow contends that the scheduled Canadian Championship is an expression of an increased interest in track as a major Canadian university sport.



RUGGED THUNDERBIRD—Bearing claw marks from last encounter with Bears (or is UBC lack of finances), tough tackle Peter Lewis enters Varsity Grid tomorrow to do battle with his mates for first place in WCIAA.

Golden Ones Set Sights On League Title, T'Birds Arrive For Crucial Grid Contest

This Saturday, at 2 p.m., the U of A Golden Bears attack the only thing that stands between them and the WCIAA football title—the UBC Thunderbirds.

The UBC Thunderbirds can almost insure another first place tie, if they defeat the Golden Bears this weekend. At present Birds are in second place with six points, on the strength of three wins and one loss. A win by the UBC club tomorrow would give them eight points and leave them only two points behind the Bears.

TIE IS POSSIBLE

A first place tie could then materialize the following week, when UBC winds up the season with a game against the U of M Bisons.

Despite a 44-33 loss to Bears two weeks ago, Thunderbirds bring much in way of support for their ambitions. Amongst the notables are fullback Ray Wickland and tackles Peter Lewis and Ray Shatzko. All three own distinction of being last cuts from Western Conference pro clubs. Wickland comes by way of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Lewis via BC Lions and Shatzko just failed to dislodge Calgary Stampeders guards by name of Pajaczkowski, Crawford and

Krebs.

Also, this could well be UBC's last appearance at Varsity Grid for some time. Due to UBC student council action, Thunderbirds are withdrawing from the WCIAA and there can be little doubt that the Bearmen would like to give them something to remember the league by.

If plans materialize a good number of UBC supporters may accompany their team to Edmonton in retaliation for the infestation of Vancouver two weeks ago by Bear supporters.

WEEKEND HIGHLIGHT

This expected deluge of Bird sup-

porters has prompted the promotions committee to make preparations that will make the weekend highlight of the term. Free admission of foreign students, the sale of U of A pennants and the burning effigy of a Thunderbird are all included.

Bears are not only seeking the conference title this Saturday, but also have an eye on almost every individual title. Adding to the Bear enthusiasm is the hope that there will be an east-west intercollegiate football final. This being their last game, Bears have to win in order to keep sole possession of first place and bring the east-west final to Clarke Stadium.

Co-Ed Corner

PE Girls Win Cross-Country

By Lee Hopper

A girl's version of the cross country was run at Kinsmen Park last Saturday. This race took the form of a treasure hunt. There were five stations to run to and at each station a map to the next station was picked up. A team of first year PE students won it running the course of ¾ of a mile in 7 minutes 8 sec.

In the race for the Rosebowl, the intramural trophy, Education PE is in the lead with 175 points. They are trying to retain the trophy from last

year. Next is PE with 153 points. The three female fraternities joined together to form the Pan Hel team which is third with 125 points. PE is fourth with 98 points, LDS 75 points, Arts 17.5, Physio last with 7.5 points.

The figure skating club has obtained the ice in the rink for practice every Wednesday at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. All girls are invited to come out and skate even if they are not very proficient at it. Instruction will be given if it is desired.

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November 12 and 13, 1963

Coffee Row

Phi Delts Defeated

By Brian Flewwelling

Following the kiss of death given to the Phi Delts by Coffee-row last week, the K Sig football squad downed their Phi Delt opponents by a score of 15-11, on Friday, Oct. 25.

Coffee-row had predicted a Phi Delt victory on the apparently sound basis of a four and one half year winning streak and a dazzling display against the Aggies earlier. It appears that the K Sigs do not have much respect for press clippings.

The flag-football finals, beginning after Nov. 11, will include only one team from each league, and will be split into two divisions, resulting in two champions. Should the K Sigs remain undefeated in league play they will automatically represent their league in the divisional finals. However, in order to remain undefeated they must again defeat the Phi Delts when they meet on Nov. 11. Failure to do so will result in a tie and all sorts of complications.

GOOD SPORTS

In contrast to last week, Coffee-row has been informed of two cases of exceptionally fine sportsmanship in intramurals. Referees commended the Deke A and Residence A teams on their conduct during the league A game Monday, Oct. 28. Special mention was also made of the Phi Delts in their losing role against the K Sigs. Although the aim of intramurals is a high standard of sportsmanship, these teams displayed sportsmanship of a quality which is not common in any competitive sport and stands out in glaring contrast to the actions of some groups (DUs in tennis, and Science in cycle drag) mentioned previously by Coffee-row.

We might also take this display of sportsmanship as an indication that the new watered down form of flag football is really effective.

LAMPARD TAKES HONORS

Tennis finally wrapped up last Friday. In the singles event Doug Lampard, last year's Motor Car Supply Trophy winner and a medicine representative, took top honors. The MCS Trophy is awarded to the individual who earns his unit the most points. In the doubles Staunton and McDonald took first place for the Phi Kappa Pi group.

Lampard also won the cross country race for medicine by completing the circuit in 14 minutes 21 seconds. Helping earn the top points for med were Churombo, finishing second, and Cassils, finishing fourth. Hnatiuk placed third in the cause of science. Residence and St. Steves were in second and third place in points following med.

Monday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. is the time of the finals for 3-on-3 basketball. Competitors will be PE, A and B, LDS, A and E, Res, D and H, St. Steves, and DKE. Competition will be an eight team round robin tournament.

OPTOMETRISTS

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung and Jones

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South Side Office—
8123 - 104 St. GE 3-7305
CONTACT LENSES

Sports Feature

Gymnastic Club Strives For Recognition

By
Larry Duignan and
Gary Chambers

Ever try gymnastics?

Once the domain of only the extreme enthusiasts, the door to the gymnastics room is now open to the general varsity public, beginners included. This is the view of G. M. Elliot, phys ed instructor and coach of the U of A gymnastics club.

Now in its fourth unofficial year, the club, which at present has approximately

30 members, hopes to gain recognition by the Students' Union this year.

British Coach

Elliot is a recent arrival from England where he attended a Teachers Training College, St. Lukes. There he participated as a coach in both swimming and gymnastics. Elliot compares gymnastics in Canada favorably with that in Britain, however he confesses that both are far behind Russian and Japanese standards. Although it is gaining popularity, the majority of people fail to understand or appreciate the sport. Therefore, enlightenment is one of the major purposes of the club.

Elliot adds that the major prerequisites for a beginner other than a gym suit are raw courage, enthusiasm, and an expectancy of early disappointment. However, as one gains efficiency in the sport this sense of failure will turn into glowing pride which is, according to Elliot, difficult to describe. He or she also must be free on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between 4 and 6 p.m., when workouts are held.

Past Laurels

Last year the U of A gym team participated in the Saskatchewan Open Gymnastics Championship. Doug Maley of the Alberta squad won the junior all-around award. He also placed first in rings and free exercise competitions, while Gary Horlick, sci 3 was only 5/100 of a point behind Doug. The team as a whole won the junior team trophy.



FREE EXERCISE



EXERCISE ON RINGS

Photos by Carl Nishimura

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Monday, November 4, 1963

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Bookstore Rake-Off Excessive

VANCOUVER—The University of British Columbia bookstore gets a bigger rake-off than any downtown Vancouver store. And the bookstore could reduce its prices on texts by as much as 20 per cent and still make a profit, according to the student newspaper, The Ubyyssey.

This is what a downtown bookstore source told the paper this week. (He refused to be identified.) "Because the bookstore sells texts (any book used in the university curriculum) in volume quantities, it should be able to charge the text price," he said. "This is 20 per cent below the trade price."

The Ubyyssey charged the bookstore with making a high profit of \$30-40,000 from student sales and that the operating costs of \$200,000 were out of line. They further charged that the markups on the books were between 25 and 35 per cent.

(Early in October students at the University of Toronto staged a protest against its bookstore of excessive prices charged for books.)

The UBC administration has refused to comment on the newspaper's charges or to reveal the profit margin on book sales to students.

Berton Forsees National Calamity

TORONTO—"Canadians lack guts," declared Pierre Berton, TV personality, in an interview with the Ryerson student newspaper, The Ryersonian.

"The clock is running down, as I call it. Canada is slowly splitting apart. And it is almost too late to save it. There is going to be a national calamity," he added.

Mr. Berton was at Ryerson to tape his Pierre Berton Hour show in their TV studios.

When asked why he thought Canadians lacked the necessary drive, Mr. Berton said, "We substitute expedience for its own sake. Because of the almighty dollar Canadians gravitate to the U.S."

"It's personal greed that is doing it. We have sold our country down the river. We want independence, but we're afraid to pay for it."

Mr. Berton said he treated the Institute of Trivial Affairs—the first Berton show, a satirical treatment of Canadian news events—with an underlying tone of seriousness.

Manpower Shortage In Education?

VICTORIA—Canada appears to be falling behind in meeting its university teaching requirements, A. W. Trueman, director of the Canada Council warned recently.

He said that technological developments are getting out in front of educational developments and that Canada is running the danger of not being able to supply the trained manpower it will need to administer new systems.

Dr. Trueman told the Second Academic Assembly in honor of scholars and scholarship at the University of Victoria that the country is struggling manfully to meet the need.

He warned that the university enrolment in 1970 will be five times that of 1962, jumping from 63,000 to over 300,000.

"The ratio of teachers to students is decreasing; that is to say, classes are getting larger. Under these circumstances there is bound to be less and less personal association between those who teach and those who are taught," he added.

He called for money for the Canada Council to stimulate the present growth of graduate schools and facilities.

Carleton Students Burn Flag

OTTAWA—Carleton University students recently burned a Quebec provincial flag during half-time of the Carleton-Ottawa University football game according to a story in the student paper, The Carleton.

The paper featured a center-spread showing five pictures of the half-time "insensitive, unprincipled and ill-considered move executed by unthinking individuals."

After the game one goal post was destroyed and some students indicated by their actions that they had been drinking.

Carleton's student council has strongly censured the acts and Director of Student Affairs, N. D. Fenn said that the burning of the flag "in no way represents the feeling of the majority of Carleton students."

Mr. Fenn warned that the existence of the Honor System was threatened by the evidence of drinking, destruction of the goal post and the Pedro Panda skirmish. (Pedro is the coveted mascot "panda-bear" of Ottawa University and has been in the possession of St. Patrick's College and Carleton University for periods of time over the past couple of years.)

Later in the game Ottawa's Arts vp and a friend scaled a 75 foot light standard to reach Pedro Panda and Rodney Raven (Carleton's mascot) which had been strung between standards. It was at this point students rushed onto the field and stopped the game.

Carleton later lost the game to Ottawa, 41-21.

Three Gauntlet Staffers Resign

CALGARY—The editor, the features editor and the advertising manager of the University of Alberta (Calgary) student newspaper, The Gauntlet, have resigned due to academic pressures.

Last Friday's edition carried a masthead without an editor's name.

Cragg Demands Punctuality; Council Approves Budget

By Elwood Johnson and
Al Bragg
Council Reporters

Wes Cragg reminded councillors they were wasting everyone's time by straggling in fifteen minutes late.

Council has appointed a comely permanent recording secretary. Approval was general.

Last year's councillors forgot to leave their copies of Jones' "Parliamentary Procedures at a Glance" for this year's reps. The books are needed.

Due to painstaking work by the Finance Commission the budget for 1963-64 was passed with a minimum of change.

The Ballet Club had a food and refreshments allowance of \$25 stricken from their budget. They must live on ballet alone.

Strange mating calls from the parking lot were heard during the course of the meeting. A few engineers were looking for dates to Wauneita Formal.

When John Ferbey asked why no honoraria were provided for Wauneita, Mike Welsh pointed out that Indians receive financial help from the government. The society will receive \$100 anyway.

A motion was made to remove the Wauneita rep from the council to the directors' circle. It was tabled pending consultation between Miss Whelihan and her tribe. Full-dress war councils will convene when appropriate smoke signals rise from Pembina.

Jubilaires' Club was formally admitted to Students' Union.

Some of the minor changes made in the budget structure were:

- Three hundred and fifty dollars for publication of "Bear Facts" was deleted from the budget of the Promotions Committee. This was done with the idea of Promotions using The Gateway as a vehicle of communications.
- Projected registration fees for the National Congress of the Canadian Union of Students were cut by \$30 from \$120.

A \$2,000 over-expenditure on SUB Expansion was approved in order that a financial consultant may be hired to inquire into the financial feasibility of construction of the new Students' Union Building. This consultant is to be appointed by council.

Fourteen executive decisions were approved. Some of the more important ones were:

- Delegates will not be sent to the Waterloo Conference on Student Union centers.
- The U of A will be proposed as host for the Association of College Unions Conference in December, 1964. This conference would be held in Edmonton.
- Council has agreed to a proposal of Professor Ryan that a committee be set up, consisting of one representative of each of Administration, UAB, Faculty of Physical Education and the Students' Union. This committee will negotiate building regulations, dances, etc.
- Approval was given to the allocation of \$250 to CUS for the proposed Committee on Biculturalism.
- Approval was given to the holding of a leadership seminar on Nov. 17 on the topic of reorganization.
- The Personnel Board was directed to call for applications for the position of assistant editor of the Handbook. Preference will be given to persons residing in Ed-

monton over the summer, 1964. The final application will be approved by Council on the recommendation of the Personnel Board.

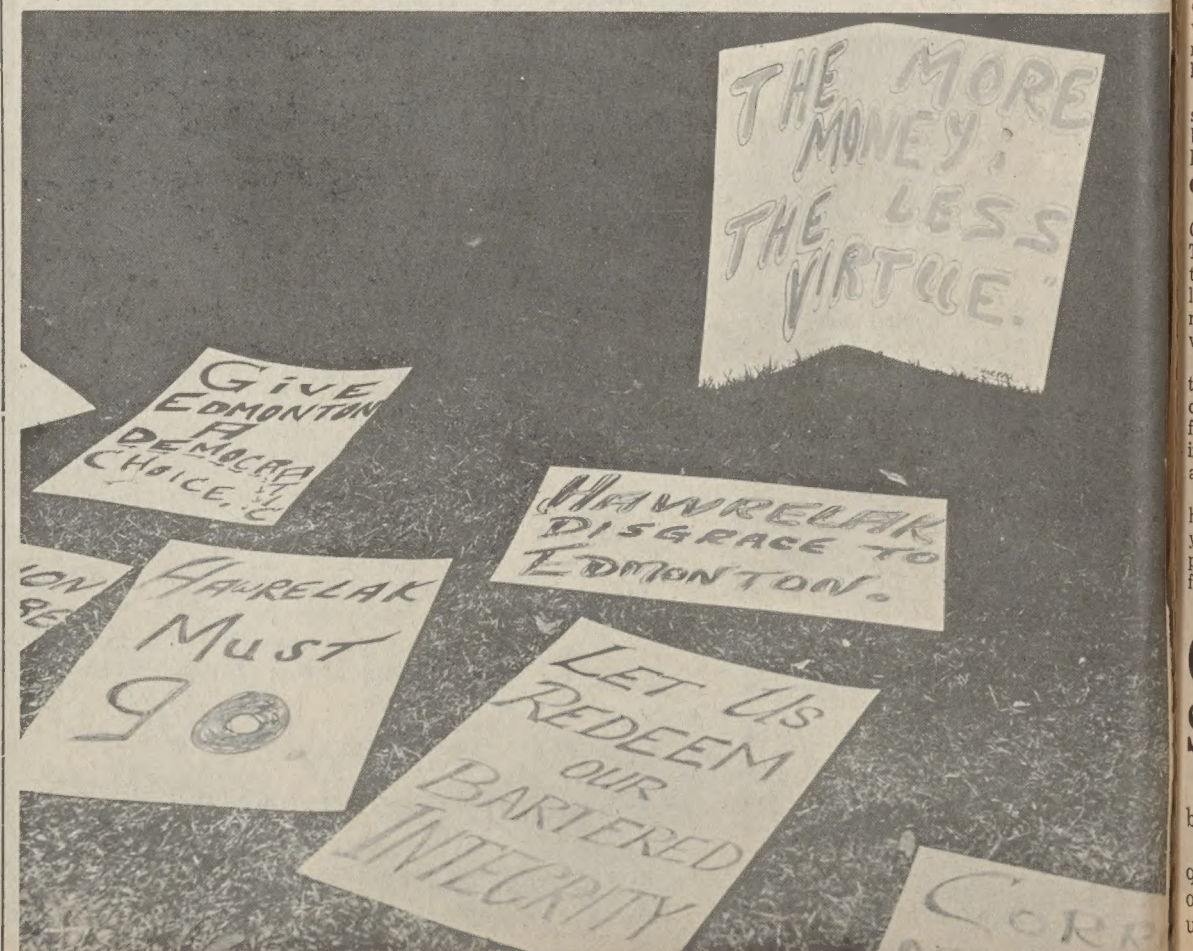
- The Political Science Club must submit the name or names of any speaker(s) which they propose to bring to the university to Students' Council for approval before any commitment is set.

Applications Required For VGW

Applications are requested by Personnel Board Chairman Dan Ondrack for the following positions on the Varsity Guest Weekend Committee:

- Assistant Director.
- Business Manager.
- Executive Secretary.
- Appreciation Dinner Chairman.
- Displays Chairman.
- Musical, Religious and Drama Chairman.
- On Campus Publicity Chairman.
- Publications Chairman.
- Registration Chairman.
- Scheduling Chairman.
- Schools Chairman.
- Services Chairman.
- Ticket Sales Chairman.
- Tours and Guides Chairman.
- Ushering Chairman.

Application forms can be obtained in the SUB office.



WORDS WORTH A PICTURE—Those who carried these placards to City Hall had them wrenched from their hands and torn to shreds. The photograph was taken before the demonstrators left for downtown.

Photo by Charles Avel